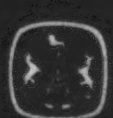
Urgent voices.

The concerns of the people and government of British Columbia about driftnetting in the North Pacific.



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The illustrations featured in this document are some of the work contributed by children from all over British Columbia for the Driftnet Symposium. They serve to remind us that it is time we stopped looking at our planet's natural resources as a heritage from our ancestors. Rather, we must regard them as trusts for our grandchildren.

Show Your Concern *inside back cover*

1. Letter from the Premier

A message from the Honourable Mike Harcourt Premier Province of British Columbia Canada

British Columbia is Canada's Pacific Rim province. Historically, the fishing industry has been a major factor in our development and life style, and today the commercial fishing industry is a major pillar of our economy.

British Columbians have a vested interest in the conservation and responsible management of Pacific Ocean fish stocks. This interest is shared by many of our neighbouring states, notably Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho with whom we often cooperate in fisheries management strategies. British Columbians have taken active, leadership roles in concert with other Pacific Rim states as well as national and international agencies to ensure effective salmonid conservation.

The high seas driftnet fishery, with its threat to our migrating salmon stocks and the huge by-catch of non-target marine mammals, sea birds and non-target fish species, has been the focus of consistent, ongoing opposition by British Columbians.

The United Nations General Assembly passed Resolution 44/225 on December 22, 1989, which in part recommended that "Moratoria should be imposed upon all large-scale pelagic driftnet fishing by 30 June 1992...." Canada was one co-sponsor of that resolution and British Columbia fully supported the Canadian position. The terms of that moratorium are to be debated by the General Assembly during the fall of 1991.

On March 28, 1991 the first North Pacific Driftnet Symposium was convened so that the public could be fully informed of national, international and scientific developments surrounding the driftnet issue. Information was delivered by federal and provincial fisheries officials, commercial fishing industry organizations, an expert on the International Law of the Sea and the Canadian Armed Forces Pacific Air Command.

This document reflects the views of many British Columbians who attended the Symposium, and many more who signed petitions demanding an end to driftnetting. I have written Prime Minister Brian Mulroney requesting that these concerns, together with the position of the Government of British Columbia, be included in the Canadian government position during the United Nations General Assembly debate.

Michael Harcourt

Mike Harcourt
Premier

2. Letter from the Minister

A message from the Honourable Bill Barlee Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Province of British Columbia Canada

The people of British Columbia have been deeply concerned about the issue of high seas driftnet fishing since it was first brought to public attention in the spring of 1989.

British Columbia is a fishing province. Our stocks of salmon spawned in British Columbia rivers and migrating through the high seas are of primary importance to our economy and our way of life. Driftnets can pose a major threat to our fish stocks. In addition, the huge by-catch of non-target marine mammals, sea birds and non-target species of fish from this fishery is unacceptable to the people of this province.

The U.N. General Assembly Resolution 44/225 called for continued study by the various global and regional fishery organizations of " . . . large-scale, pelagic driftnet fishing and its impact on living marine resources and to report their views to the Secretary-General ...."

The "Scientific Review of the North Pacific Driftnet Fishery" was completed following deliberation by scientists of several countries in June, 1991 at the Institute of Ocean Sciences in Sidney, B.C.

Based on the internationally accepted findings contained in that report, the Province of British Columbia has concluded it has cause to restate in stronger terms its policy position on the presence of high seas pelagic driftnet fisheries in the North Pacific Ocean.

Please accept the following statement as British Columbia's submission to the United Nations Office of Ocean Affairs and The Law of the Sea.

N L Barlee

Bill Barlee,
Minister

Letter from the Commander 3.

A message from Rear-Admiral P.W. Cairns, Commander Maritime Forces Pacific

The Canadian Forces have a longstanding history of providing search and rescue assistance to British Columbian fishermen. The men and women of Maritime Forces Pacific also take great pride in the significant contribution they have made in monitoring illegal driftnet fishing vessels on the high seas in the North Pacific.

The Aurora long range patrol aircraft is ideally suited to support this important environmental cause. The onboard equipment, which is primarily designed to detect submarines and conduct sovereignty patrols, is also useful to monitor illegal driftnet vessels. The aircraft fly at high altitude to search an area and then descend to investigate suspected ships. They fly extremely long distances. Each patrol normally has three to four flights of about 10 hours each to cover ocean areas that span hundreds of thousands of square miles. Its been said that we are looking for "needles in haystacks". Our crews along with federal and provincial authorities have located the vessels, photographed them and presented the evidence to international authorities.

The tragedy of the driftnet fishery impacts on British Columbia because in addition to trapping marine mammals and seabirds in alarming numbers each year, driftnets used by pirate vessels, harvest salmon under the guise of catching squid. We began flying these patrols in 1989 because this illegal practice impacts on Canada's security concerns. The flights continued in 1990; and in 1991, we flew five series of patrols under the terms of a memorandum of understanding with the Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Your Canadian Forces are proud to play their part in conjunction with Federal and British Columbia authorities in monitoring this illegal activity in the North Pacific.

Yours sincerely,

P.W. Cairns
Rear-Admiral
Commander Maritime Forces Pacific

4. British Columbia's Position

Policy Position on
High Seas Driftnet Fisheries
in the North Pacific

The following is the British Columbia submission to the Government of Canada for presentation to the United Nations Office of Ocean Affairs and The Law of the Sea.

The government of British Columbia would like to use this opportunity to reaffirm its position on the presence of large scale pelagic driftnet fisheries on the North Pacific high seas.

The people of British Columbia have for several years been identified as the North American leaders in action to curtail the impact of high seas driftnet fishing in the North Pacific. The threat to B.C. salmon stocks which migrate through the high seas, together with the significant by-catches of other fish species, sea birds and marine mammals, are matters of widespread public concern.

On November 6, 1989, the governments of British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska and Hawaii issued the **North Pacific Driftnet Declaration.** This six point declaration recommended the governments of Canada and the United States of America take the following initiatives:

1. Seek further reductions in Japanese landbased and mothership-directed high seas salmon fisheries.

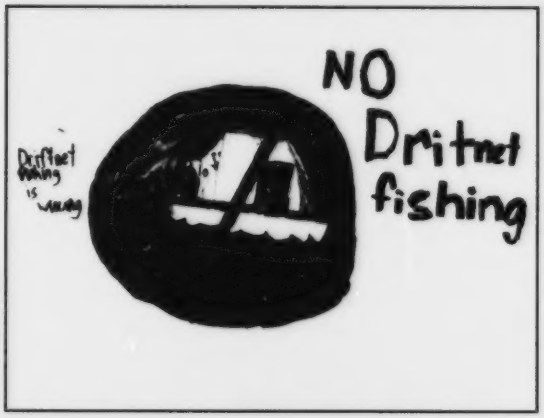
2. Immediately seek additional measures to reduce the impact of high seas squid fleets on salmonids, albacore, seabirds, marine mammals and other living marine resources.

3. Take immediate action to establish a new convention in the North Pacific, signed by Canada, Japan, the U.S.S.R. and the United States, which would prohibit the directed or incidental harvesting of salmonids on the high seas beyond the 200-mile zones established by coastal nations.

4. Take immediate steps to form the multinational research organization PICES (Pacific International Council for Exploration of the Seas).

5. Secure long-term commitments of substantially increased fiscal and personnel resources for monitoring and enforcement of international agreements.

6. Negotiate international agreements to prohibit the sale, import or transshipment of salmon illegally harvested on the high seas.



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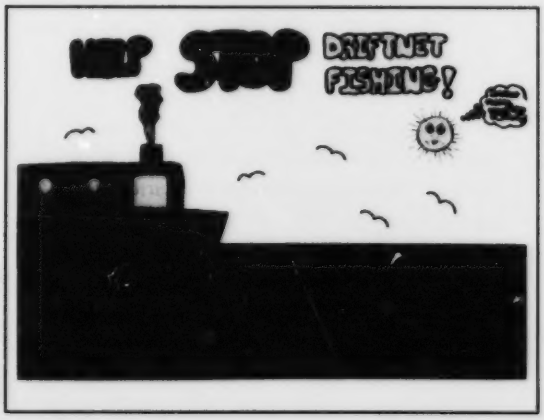


SANDY KOTHLOW

We continue to assert support for the achievement of those objectives, especially those which address the impact and continued existence of this fishery.

This policy position has since been restated at the international level. The United Nations General Assembly, through resolutions 44/225 and 45/197, has established and maintained a recommendation for moratoria on large scale driftnet fisheries on the high seas of all ocean regions by June, 1992. If implemented, these moratoria require voluntary compliance; they are not to be imposed on participant states. More importantly, any ban could be lifted from a region if effective management and conservation measures were developed for these fisheries which would prevent unacceptable levels of waste and by-catch.

At the time of United Nations Resolution 45/197, in December 1990, the existence and possibility of effective management and conservation measures were in dispute. Resolving these disputes has been essential to gaining compliance to Resolution 44/ 225 by states with high seas driftnet fisheries in the North Pacific.

There was a critical requirement for an accepted body of evidence which would leave little or no doubt of the scope, practices and impact of these fisheries in the North Pacific. For this reason, Resolution 44/225 recommended continued study and reviews of the best available scientific information regarding driftnet fishing.

A review of available scientific information was conducted for the North Pacific region in June 1991, by a group of international scientists meeting at the Institute of Ocean Sciences (IOS)

in Sidney, British Columbia. The findings of this review were issued by both Canada and the United States of America.

British Columbia commends and supports the Canadian government for hosting this Scientific Review, and the U.S.A., Korea, Taiwan and Japan for their cooperation and participation in providing catch data and scientific assessments.

As well, we commend and support Canada and the U.S.A. for implementation of a cooperative program employing national, state and provincial agencies and personnel for research, inspection and enforcement pertaining to activities of high seas driftnet fleets from Japan, Taiwan and Korea.

We also commend Japan for its full involvement the past three years in this driftnet observer program, a program in which British Columbia has funded the presence of two such observers to monitor the harvest activities of the Japanese fleet.

These efforts have produced a considerable, much more definitive body of knowledge on the scope and impact of high seas pelagic driftnet fisheries. The following now seems evident:

1. There is a considerable by-catch of seabirds and mammals, some of which are recognized as endangered species. The confirmed by-catch included 1,736 dolphins: 840 Northern right whale dolphins, 459 Pacific white dolphins and 318 Dall porpoises (see Table 1). The sea bird incidental catch totaled 27,771, the majority of which were shearwaters. At least two species of sea birds are on the endangered list. It could be argued these levels of by-catch do not necessarily threaten populations of these non-target species. However, it should be noted that recorded catch is based on sampling just 10 per cent of the fishing effort of high seas driftnet fisheries in the North Pacific and waste of non-target species involves very large volumes of marine mammals and sea birds. Extrapolations by the United States of America based upon the confirmed by-catch estimate that the total by-catch includes over 39 million fish, 700,000 sharks, 270,000 sea birds, 141,000 salmon, 26,000 marine mammals and 406 sea turtles.

2. Unacceptable harvest levels of non-target fish species which support other Pacific state commercial fisheries have been confirmed, including 3.4 million Pacific pomfret, 90,000 albacore tuna, and 82,000 blue shark. This large pomfret by-catch is discarded, which confirms unacceptable wasteful practices within this fishery (see Table 1).

3. These incidental by-catches are compounded by the presence of "pirate" driftnet fleets targeting commercially harvested by-catch species, specifically salmonids. These vessels, commonly sailing under disguised origins, move north of approved fishing areas to intercept fish considered the property of adjacent countries of origin.[1]

   These vessels, many illegally flagged, continually violate terms of international agreements on approved harvest activities for the driftnet fisheries. Over the past two years "sting" operations have broken illegal marketing rings attempting to trade an estimated 6,000 tonnes of salmon each year. This practice does not target salmon stocks of North American origin, but does impact our fishermen and processors who suffer from discount marketing of these illicit harvests.

   Despite formal reporting of violations it is apparent the host nations of driftnet fisheries are not aggressively enforcing compliance with terms of international agreements. And despite the evidence from observer programs, these host nations are not seen to be taking punitive measures against vessels clearly identified as transgressing operational guidelines.

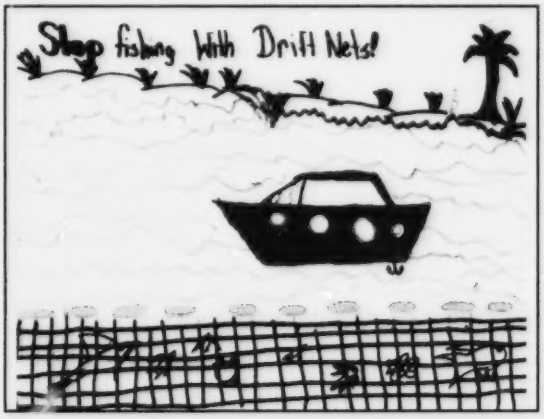
4. Coastal states in North America, which do not practice high seas pelagic driftnet fisheries, nevertheless continue to meet the cost of research and enforcement of these fisheries through collection and study of data concerning these fisheries. These monies have been allocated at the cost of other federal and provincial research programs aimed at improving the harvest of domestic fisheries.

In light of this evidence the Province of British Columbia can only conclude that despite international agreements between "distant water fishing nations" and coastal states of North America, and reasoned, sincere intentions on all sides, the high seas driftnet fisheries in the North and South Pacific are not "well managed" fisheries. All available evidence instead confirms that large scale pelagic driftnet practices are non-selective and wasteful.

On October 11, 1991 the United States and Canada, and other concerned nations, jointly introduced a new resolution to the U.N. General Assembly calling for an "... end to all large-scale pelagic driftnet fishing on the high seas of the world's oceans and seas effective 30 June 1992."

This Government therefore supports all efforts by Canada to continue to put forward and support initiatives both within and outside the United Nations Assembly to end high seas driftnet fisheries in the North Pacific.

We also strongly recommend continued diplomatic initiatives to conclude the development of a new international convention for the conservation and management of North Pacific salmonids, with the full and equal participation of the U.S.S.R., U.S.A., Japan and Canada in the formation of and operations of that agency.



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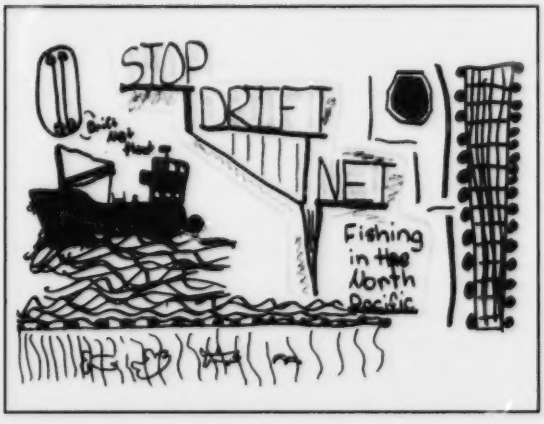

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Footnote

1. Repeated observation of these "pirate" operations over the past 14 months has produced 125 confirmed sightings of driftnet boats illegally working regions well outside those open to squid driftnet fisheries.

Table 1

Estimated Incidental Harvesting in the North Pacific of selected Non-target Species by combined High Seas Squid Driftnet Fleets of Japan, Korea and Taiwan (1989 and 1990)

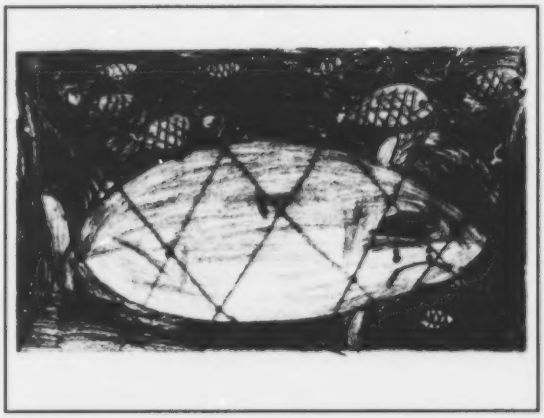
Non-Target Species	Reported Catch	Estimated Range of Harvest	Estimated Total Population	Population Trends
Pacific White Sided Dolphin	1989-9,809 1990-7,736	7,000-13,000 6,000-10,000	217,000 - 5.6 million	decline
Northern Right Whale Dolphin	1989-23,911 1990-19,426	19,000-29,000 16,000-24,000	61,000 - 1 million	decline
Dall's Porpoise	1989-3,119 1990-3,342	2,300-4,000 2,700-4,100	n/a n/a	n/a n/a
Pomfret	1990-3.4 million	n/a	n/a	n/a

Source: Reports of Discussion Groups Reviewing Driftnet Impacts, Sidney, B.C. June 11-14, 1991.

5. Driftnetting in the North Pacific

...as we delved deeper into the information provided to us and what we went out and found, many questions arose... What are the nets actually made of? What are the average dimensions of the net? Are the nets biodegradable...? Why are driftnets set out at night? Why are they so harmful to marine mammals?

Ann McLaughlin



JOHN WILSON

The General Assembly [....] **recommends** that all members of the international community [....] agree to [...impose] moratoria [....] on all large-scale pelagic driftnet fishing by 30 June 1992, with the understanding that such a measure will not be imposed in a region, or if implemented, can be lifted, should effective conservation and management measures be taken based upon statistically sound analysis to be jointly made by concerned parties of the international community with an interest in the fishery resources of the region, to prevent unacceptable impacts of such fishing practices in that region and to ensure the conservation of the living marine resources of that region [....]"

from the *Driftnet Resolution Adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations, 85th Plenary Meeting (22 December, 1989): 44/225: Large-scale pelagic driftnet fishing and its impact on the living marine resources of the world's oceans and seas.*

High seas driftnets are monofilament (nylon) mesh nets used primarily by fishing boats in the North Pacific squid fleet. Each is between 35 and 50km long and up to 15m wide, with a row of floats along one length and lead weights along the other. When set out in the ocean, they hang vertically, drifting with the currents and winds, catching the squid that rise at night to feed on plankton and become entangled in the mesh.

Because the mesh openings are fairly small and the mesh itself is almost invisible, however, the nets catch much more than just squid, as they

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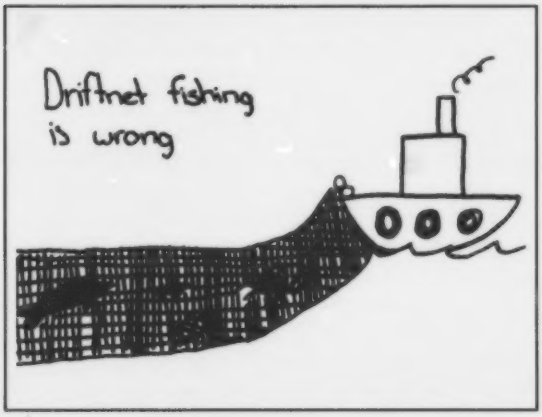

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float at random until the fishing boats return to retrieve them. "This bycatch" includes salmon, steelhead, and pomfret, as well as many other fish. It also includes many marine mammals (e.g., dolphins or seals) and many marine birds (e.g., shearwaters), all of whom either drown in the nets or are fatally injured during the net-retrieval process. The bodies of many of these sea creatures, which have little or no commercial value, are simply dumped back into the ocean by the driftnet fishing crews.

To make matters worse, driftnets sometimes are lost, either overboard during storms, or because they cannot be located again when the weight of their catch drags them underwater and/or their retrieval beacons (small radio transmitters) fail. These lost nets become "ghost nets," floating freely in the ocean, catching and killing whatever marine life they encounter. When the weight of trapped fish and animals becomes too great, they sink to the bottom, where the carcasses eventually rot, [illegible]eing the net to float up to the surface once again and continue on their path of destruction.

What is the impact of high seas driftnetting on the ecology of the North Pacific? Too little is known about the ocean's marine life to answer with any certainty, but what we know suggests that the driftnets are devastating. Over a 70 day season every year, hundreds of driftnet boats set out thousands of kilometers of net; and in addition to the boats that fish legally in designated areas and at recognized times, there are many that fish illegally, outside the fishing areas that are agreed upon internationally. By one estimate, the amount of driftnet set out and retrieved in a single season is enough to circle the globe 90 times at the equator. Many kilometers of "ghost nets" are also loose in the ocean. Up to 60,000 marine mammals and 1,000,000 sea birds may be caught and killed by high seas driftnets over the course of a year. Only continued research by Canada and other concerned countries will provide accurate information on a form of environmental destruction that appears to be serious and may in fact be irreparable, if action is not taken soon.

6. British Columbians Speak Out

"...We cannot afford to wait until we know all the scientific evidence because by then it will probably be too late. It will be too late for some species of dolphins and whales and it may even be too late for our salmon if we wait until the government is satisfied they have all the scientific evidence they need as proof of what the damage is, [....] We have got to act right away.

Arnie Tomlinson,
T. Buck Suzuki
Environmental Foundation

[....] One thing that is not spelled out at all in the resolution is, what is an unacceptable impact. to us, it's unacceptable for example, that any animal, whether a fish, fowl, or mammal, should be pushed to the brink of extinction through human intervention. And it's also unacceptable for an intensive high seas fishing technology to consistently waste a good percentage of what it kills. And it's unacceptable for any country to be able to fish on a massive scale on the unregulated high seas without having any idea what effect this has on the species they kill directly and on those species who eat or are eaten by them. [....] Nothing should become extinct because of driftner fishing. And here it's very important for the governments of Canada, the U.S.A. and other non-driftnet fishing countries to establish that we mean ALL species, not just the cute ones like dolphins or the commercially important ones like salmon, [....]

Greenpeace contends that truly effective conservation and management measures for large-scale driftnets do not exist.

[....] We haven't done our job if all we get in 1992 is a driftnet-free North Pacific. It is no solution to push the boats out of the Pacific if they then move down to the South Atlantic to wipe out fish stocks off the coasts of Africa and Latin America.[....] We also have to remember that Japan, South Korea and Taiwan are not the only countries using large scale driftnets in the world. [....] The point is not to get Japan and Taiwan off the high seas. The point is to get large-scale driftnets off the high seas.

Marina Lent,
Greenpeace and Seacops

[....] We support the call for the outright ban and elimination of driftnet fishing technology out in the high seas [....] We do have some concern [....] with the U.N. resolution, that it is not strong enough and that we certainly would support stronger actions to back up that resolution and certainly, eventually work towards the outright elimination of driftnets.

In the world today, the large scale fishery, and we're talking about the driftnetters and those types of operation, employ approximately 500,000 people [....] The small scale fishery, which our fisheries in B.C. could be considered to be a part of, going all the way from [....] seiners and gillnetters and trollers [....] down to the single person in a small, little boat, employ roughly 12 million people.

Talking about fish caught per ton of fuel consumed, you're looking at two to five tons for

each ton of fuel consumed in the large scale fishery, so it's highly inefficient, relative to catch, and much, much more efficient in the small scale fishery, at ten to twenty tons per ton of fuel consumed. [....] So in those large scale fisheries, you're looking at a very much more wasteful style of fishery [....]

I think we have to make the distinction [....] that there's a difference between the ways in which we fish. We also call for:

1) sanctions on any country breaking the regulations regarding the high seas.
2) an expansion of the international North Pacific Fisheries Commission to include all nations in the Pacific Rim in a comprehensive approach to all fisheries matters in the Pacific.
3) [....] an immediate expansion of our monitoring and research capabilities.
4) [....] an international study to develop alternative harvesting methods of harvesting target species.

Dennis Brown,
United Fishermen
and Allied Workers Union

[....] Because all driftnet fishing kills many thousands of birds and mammals each year, we call for a total ban on this indiscriminate killer of sea life.

John Davis,
The Sport Fishing Institute

A major problem with the net is that [....] when the weight of the net is so heavy, [....] the float line goes just below the surface of the ocean and when the boats come to pick up the nets, because the float lines are under the water, the nets are left behind and they are left free to float in the ocean as they will, catching anything and killing anything that comes in their path.

Ann McLaughlin,
Burnaby Central High School

I am strongly opposed to this method of fishing because not only are many untargetted animals being killed, most of the fish are too damaged from being pulled up to be marketed.[....] I'm not opposed to the fisheries or their people. I'm only opposed to their method and what it's doing.

Elizabeth Scarrett,
Sir Fredrick Banting School

Driftnets are bad for the environment for many reasons. One is that the North Pacific driftnet fisheries have been rapidly expanding. More and more boats are being sent out each year, strip-mining the ocean, [....] When the nets are hauled on bard the ship, they can lose up to one half of the fish they catch.[....]

I have just told you about the effects and dangers that go along with the use of driftnets. And if it was up to me, this madness would stop. It's not just the facts and figures that tell what's wrong, but it's the thought of the graceful dolphins and the whales and sea birds drowned because of these horrible nets.

Jesse Meyer,
Sir Fredrick Banting School

KASEY SORSBY

I didn't know that much about driftnets, but what I did learn is that it's a lot more serious than I thought it was. [....] You'd think that something more serious would be done about that, a lot more countries would come together and do something about it, rather than just talk about it.

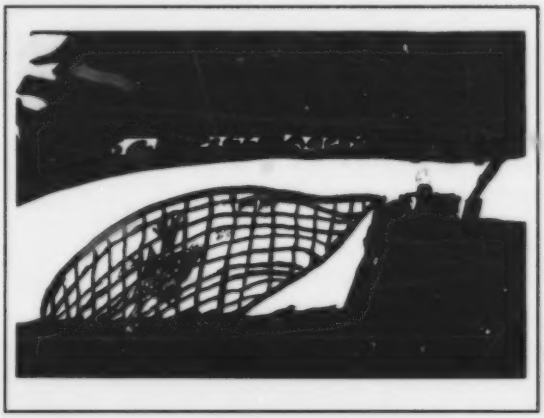
Myshka McKeen,
Elphinstone Secondary School

[....] Although we understand that many countries depend on fishing for their economies, we feel that driftnet fishing [....] the way it's happening right now, is quite wrong and extremely cruel. [....] I also think that [....] there are a lot of other sea-oriented problems that don't seem to get noticed. For instance, the tangle nets that are placed on the bottom of a lot of seas by many different countries. They sweep along the bottom of the seas and they pick up a lot of other creatures other than just the crabs for which they are intended.

Danielle Johnson,
Garibaldi Secondary

For short-term solutions, we'd like to see immediately a shorter length of the nets with shorter depth of the nets [....] We would also like the U.N. to enforce policing ships to be in the area and we'd also like to see legislation that will allow boats to be prosecuted, i.e., seizing the gear or the fishing licence of the boats that are not marked and above agreed lines that restrict the driftnetting.

Stephen Hall and Allison Peake,
Sentinel Secondary,
West Vancouver



SAM PEACE

This unattended fishing plays a part in the depletion of fishery resources. Even though some marine mammals manage to escape from the ghost nets, the injuries they receive while entangled in the nets are enough to cause them to die after a short while from either starvation or injury or both. [....] [Solutions might include] for example to have the nets made thicker and more easily visible by the dolphins so that their sonar could pick up the nets. The second one is to attach a device that would scare the dolphins away from the nets. [....] Because dolphins have such good sonar [....] [they] can pick up small vitamin pills off the bottom of a large pool. Taking this into consideration, nets could have small weights woven into each knot so that the dolphins can pick it up with their sonar. There must be a better way to catch fish without endangering the life of other marine mammals. There's always a solution to every problem. Let's just hope we find the solution to this problem before it's too late.

Kate Pratt and Andrea Markhin,
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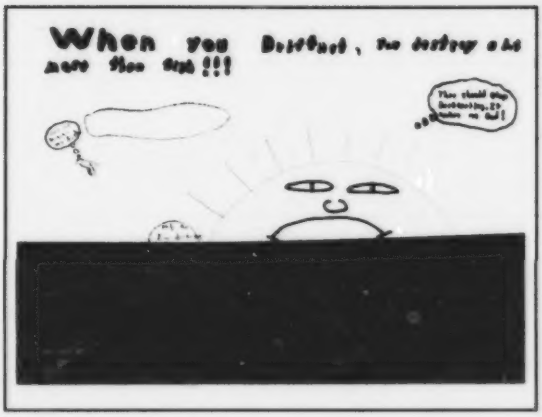

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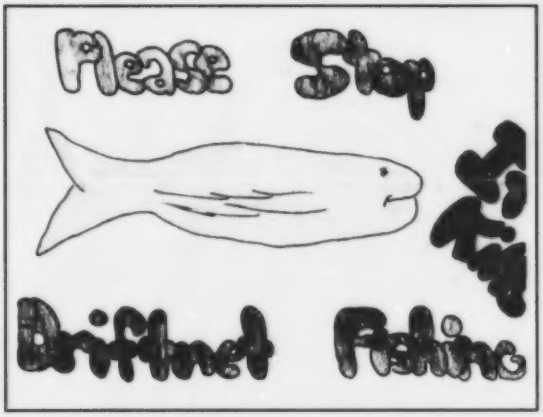


CARRIE VAN VLIET

Politically, driftnets are a nuisance to be legislated and regulated. Environmentally, driftnets are a disaster.

Holly Tisdale,
Moscrop Junior Secondary

I am past-president of the Centennial School Salmon Project [....] [We are] the oldest and largest school to operate a hatchery in B.C. Annually, in our Aioko Hatchery, we raise approximately 150 thousand Chum salmon along with between fifty to eighty thousand Coho salmon. We release these fish into two creeks which empty into the Burrard Inlet. My fellow club members and I [....] would like [....] to go on record to say that as a volunteer-operated environmental group, we strongly oppose driftnet fishing. Our world's stock of marine life is quite simply, precious to us, and any attempt at its depletion is irresponsible as well as environmentally devastating. Therefore, we recommend that all-inclusive treaties be entered into with all participating countries to: (A) set limits on stocks of fish taken from all oceans; (B) enforce legislation, especially to stop illegal fishing; and (C) control by-catches of marine populations.

Melanie Madsen,
Centennial Secondary School

There is a regulatory zone where driftnet fleets may fish. These boundaries int he North Pacific keep the fleet south of the migrating salmon. Despite this agreement, driftnet fleets have been sighted well out of the fishing zone of the Pacific. [....] Everything in the area of the driftnets stands a very good chance of being killed or caught. [....] The dolphin population is less than ten years ago when the fleet first started. There is also considerably decreasing amounts of sea birds and seals, along with juvenile humpback whales. [....] Driftnetting is threatening these species. We may never know how much is already lost in the North Pacific. Driftnetting may be one of the worst types of fishing used by man.

Allison Straker,
Tsawwassen Junior Secondary

We must find a way to stop the insane slaughter of these animals before it is too late and we are all sorry.

Jamie Olsen,
Len Shepherd School

The actions that we should be taking, internationally, are: (1) We should have sanctions such as refusing to trade with countries that are catching fish through driftnet [....]; (2) set out international laws to ban driftnet fishing, and enforce them by having patrols, penalties, and harsh fines; and last, but not least, [....] have an international year in 1993 of sea mammals.

Ruby Tour,
Sentinel Secondary School

I'm fifteen years old, and to my descendents dolphins and maybe even fish will be like dinosaurs to us! It's not fair to take away from them the reality and beauty of these [....] creatures.

Valerie Blair,
Garibaldi Secondary School

I am writing this letter to express my anger to the United Nations [....] Every time a drift net is put into the sea, a murderous ritual is taking place, killing all defenceless creatures in its path. [....] I am only one of the people in our beautiful world that wants this killing stopped now. [....] Please ban driftnets [....] while there is still something in the oceans to be appreciated – *life*.

Emma Twidale,
Brookswood Secondary School

One day you may hear the songs of joy and gratitude for banning driftnets! Save our marine life, which is for the world to share [....]

Melissa Lazar,
Brookswood Secondary School

The British Columbia fishing industry fully supports efforts to stop driftnetting in the North Pacific Ocean.

First, fishermen and fish companies deplore this wasteful and destructive method of harvesting fish.

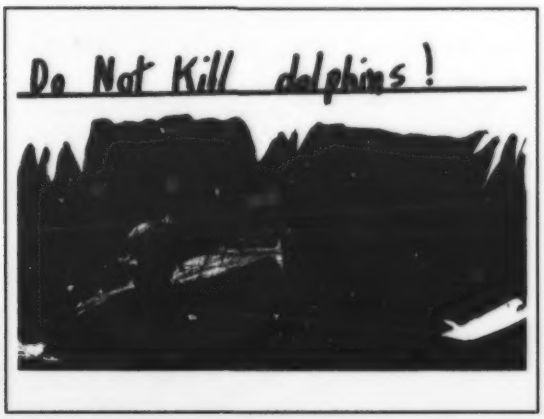
Second, driftnet fishermen illegally take at least 25,000 tonnes of immature salmon that belong, under international law, to Canada and the United States of America, thereby threatening responsible management and conservation practices.

Third, this "illegal" salmon is then "laundered" and ends up competing unfairly with legitimate salmon from Canada and the U.S.A. in markets like France, Belgium and Australia. In Australia, for instance, cheap canned salmon from Korea and Thailand, most of it caught by high seas driftnetters, accounts for as much as 30 per cent of the market.

We therefore applaud the recent agreement by Canada, Japan, the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. on a Convention for the conservation of anadromous fish in the North Pacific. We hope that the proposed mechanism in the Convention to encourage co-operation from non-signatories will be effective. And we urge salmon importing countries to require a certificate of origin for all canned salmon so as to discourage illegal trade.

Fisheries Council of British Columbia

7. Support on Canada's Atlantic Coast



PHILIP LONG

At the beginning of last year, our town was threatened with the foreclosure of its only industry, the off-shore fishery. The reasons for this were the continuous depletion of the fish stocks due to the foreign over-fishing, the practice of dumping the by-catch and the rapid accumulation of quota for the off-shore trawler fleet. [....] But the effort of the people, especially the town's mayor, Mr. Ray White, paid off. [....] A deal concerning the town and the government was signed [....] and one small town would be saved from extinction. As happy as the ending may seem, the town still suffered a lot. Many unemployed families had to depend on food and clothing banks during the months before the reopening. Some families moved away [....] to better their situation. Therefore, families and friends were torn apart. As well, due to our lack of fish stocks, the plant was not able to work at full capacity until three months ago, still leaving some people jobless over a long period [....] It has taken the town quite some time to get back on its feet both spiritually and economically [....]

Cara Rhynold,
Canso, Nova Scotia

I am pleased with the progress made to date regarding driftnetting, but I stress the need to direct international attention upon the conservation problem which exists on the portion of the continental shelf outside the two hundred mile limit on the Atlantic coast. The Pacific and Atlantic Oceans are, in reality, one body of water that are intricately interconnected and interrelated. Hence, we must consider all issues of marine over-exploitation in the context of the global marine environment.

Honourable Clyde Wells,
Premier of Newfoundland

8. Concerns of Our Pacific Rim Neighbours

A global ban on this delinquent method of high seas commercial fishering is the only long-term solution for protecting valuable fish populations and other living marine resources and for safeguarding each government's right to manage and conserve the salmon stocks that originate in its waters. As governor of the state of Washington, I hope that citizens of our state, including the student-age citizens, will be the future managers and users of our fisheries resources, will recognize that the high seas driftnet problem is one of the paramount natural resource challenges of the 1990s and will join us in answering it.

Booth Gardner,
Governor of Washington

Despite a UN moratorium scheduled for 1992, Earthtrust has received intelligence indicating that driftnet fishing companies do not plan to stop after these deadlines despite their governments proclamations and in fact are investing in new boats. In addition, other countries are entering the fishery such as Mainland China, which purchased driftnet boats from Taiwan and which appears to be planning a major expansion of this technology.

Sue West, Earthtrust,
Honolulu, Hawaii

Alaska is a maritime state with its closest ties to the nations of the Pacific rim. Fisheries and the bounty of the sea play a vital role in our economy and the lives of our people. [....] In 1989 the United States and Alaska joined with British Columbia and the states of California, Hawaii, Idaho, Oregon and Washington in a proclamation on high seas driftnet fisheries in the North Pacific Ocean. That proclamation set out six steps to address the impacts of high sea driftnet fisheries on a number of maritime resource of major importance to the Pacific coast states and the Province of British Columbia. [....] The state of Alaska reaffirms its support for the goals and objectives outlined in the original proclamation and its intent to vigorously pursue obtaining these goals and objectives.[....]

United Nations Resolution 44/225 calls for a moratorium on the use of large scale pelagic driftnets on the high seas by June 30th, 1992. U.S. congress has declared it the policy of the United States to seek such a moratorium. The state of Alaska continues to strongly support this position and the international efforts to bring the moratorium into effect.[....]

Alaska is also concerned about the possibility of significant interception of Alaska salmon and steelhead by high seas trawl fisheries. The unregulated trawl fishery in the central Bering Sea, donut hole area, has grown dramatically over the past few years [....] The state of Alaska believes that measures must be taken to reduce the salmon by-catch in off-shore trawl fisheries and it is pushing for an international accord to regulate the trawl fisheries in the donut hole area of the central Bering Sea.

Walter Hickle,
Governor of Alaska

Idaho's Steelhead runs fall prey to these indiscriminate fisheries as do many anadromous stock that originate in the United States and Canada. Idaho's anadromous fish runs are a shadow of what they were in the 1950s and '60s. Hydro power dams built by the federal government in the 1960s and '70s have been the main cause of the decline in the runs and, in the case of the Chinook and Sockeye salmon, threaten their existence. Recovery of Idaho's fish runs will not occur solely from changed hydro power operation in the Columbia and Snake rivers. The recovery plan must also include control of harvest. For that reason, we must address the impact caused by the high seas driftnet fisheries.

Cecil D. Andrews,
Governor of Idaho

Idaho's primary concern in this issue is [..] we do produce a large number of salmon and steelhead. [....] Idaho fish may be seen as a minor factor in ocean fisheries. It is true that their numbers are not as extant as those of other fish producing countries, particularly Japan and Canada, but each fish taken is one which can never be returned to rebuild the stocks to their former status. The oceans and rivers are no longer boundless supplies of fish that can be mined without thoughts for the future.

Wade Miller,
Idaho

I want to thank the British Columbia Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries for hosting this symposium on driftnet fishing. This is a crucial issue for our region, and I firmly support efforts such as this to expand our understanding of the implications driftnet fishing holds for one of our most important natural resources. High seas driftnet fishing is not an acceptable means of harvesting the fishery resource in the North Pacific. We have invested literally hundreds of millions of dollars to restore fish runs in the Columbia River basin. More than one million people from Oregon alone fish either as a livelihood or for sport and our coastal economies throughout the region are heavily dependent on successful off-shore and fresh water fisheries. Combined, sport and commercial fishing activities in this state generate an estimated six hundred million in personal income for Oregonians annually.

Barbara Roberts,
Governor of Oregon

9. The Symposium

The following are lists of the presenters and participants in the British Columbia Driftnet Symposium, hosted by the provincial Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food on March 28, 1991 at Vancouver, British Columbia.

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Air Operations
Pacific Command
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Pacific Biological Station,
Fisheries and Oceans Canada

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Biological Sciences Branch,
Pacific Biological Station,
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Dave McIvor
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B.C. Packers
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Rob Rande
Rita Campbell
Susan Jones
Dave Shearer
Bruce Robertson
Rory Colwell
Reece Harding
Allen Lee
R. Jatis
C. Tschampa
Jeremy DeSilva
Ingrid Hartmann
Cassie Thieufs
Colin Campbell
L. Troke
Skye Dancer
Dale R. England
Neil Grant
Ian Ferguson
Desiree Bukowski

Gary & Inge Falle
Beth Larz
Ron & Sandy Kayfish
Tap Leivo
Wayne Allan
Diane Hayward
Glen Thomas
V. Clements
Andrea de St. Remy
Mike Jokich
Adrianne Scott
Rob Rande
Brian Saunders
Cathy Macartney
Denise Vanderwood
Dianne Sutherland
Lawrence Wilson
Sharon Fedonk
Nick Campbell
Debra, Suzey & Randy Rossl l
Curtis Darrah
Teressa Almond

Colin Stevenson
Denise Sam
D. Pearson
Patricia Graham
Jorge Chiu
M. Dupuis
Kimberly Jones
Ray Cox
Shalane Thompson
Suzana Rodela
Jenni-Lyn Meldrum
Barb Wynne
M. Hurst
J.W. Bakker
Margaret Lee
K. Anderson
Stuart Waddell
Mike Barrett
J. McConnell
David Malek
T.P. Warrington
G. Harach
Chris Ruediger
Tracey Popes

Brian Kikstra
Matthew Sessions
Jessie Hills
Peter McNea
Bruce Wilson
Tania Thompson
Holly Hart
Robert Rhode
Karen Biffen
Peter Omrico
Ian S. Forbes
Karen Ball
Eric Hawkins
Denny Bateham
R. Ratzburg
Terry Gheseger
Glen Anderson
Brenda & Letitia Lipp
Anna Kohut
Julia Dorey

The 10. People Who Care

Through the commitment and energy of Ms. Marissa Walker, this petition was collected and delivered to British Columbia's Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

What follows is the list of those people who petitioned Canada's Minister of Fisheries and Oceans to "...do everything in your power to stop the deadly practice of driftnet fishing in the Pacific..."

Abbott ,Janice
Acosta Lopez ,Leigh-Anne
Acott ,Dale
Adger ,Kelly
Adie ,David
Agg ,Timothy
Ahrens ,Robert
Aitles ,Carol
Ainsworth ,G.
Albertson ,Sarah
Albo ,Bonny
Alexander ,Christine
Alexander ,Jamie
Alexander ,Rosemary
Allain ,Suzanne
Allan ,Wayne
Allnutt ,T.
Almetd ,Paul
Almond ,Teresa
Almossy ,Evelyn
Alvarez ,Sonja
Alvey ,Dennis
Anand ,Tara
Andersen ,Kirsten
Anderson ,K.
Anderson ,Glen
Anderson ,Cindy & Shiela
Anderson ,Alan
Anderson ,Margie
Anderson ,Barb
Anderson ,Carol
Anderson ,Laura
Andrew ,David
Andrews ,M.
Angel ,H.R.
Angel ,H.
Angus ,Peter
Aquiree ,Ted
Aquirre ,Anthony
Arif ,Sheila
Arsenovitch ,L.
Arsenault ,Debra
Asher ,Barbara
Ashford ,Ryan
Ashton ,Daphne
Aspinall ,Ron
Astete ,Amythest
Atkin ,Judy
Augustine ,Cindi
Aujla ,Karpal
Auston ,Victoria
Ayinde ,Aisha
Bailey ,Jenny
Baker ,Joe
Baker ,Aaron
Bakker ,J.W.
Bakker ,Hilde
Baldwin ,Stephen
Bale ,Paul
Baley ,G.
Ball ,Karen
Banks ,Nicholas M.
Banks ,Joanne
Bantree ,Hugh
Barber ,Pat
Barken ,Lorraine
Barker ,Jim & Linda
Barkowsky ,Gerno
Barkowsky ,Gerno
Baron ,Jerry
Barr ,Christy C.
Barras ,Peter
Barraud ,Marie-Helene
Barrett ,Mike
Barrett ,Wes
Barshee ,Thomas
Bartley ,Frances
Bass ,Eileen
Basso ,Mary
Bate ,D.J.
Bateham ,Denny
Bateman ,Andrew
Bau ,Ken
Bawtree ,Cheryl
Bayer ,Marc
Beaman ,Val
Beaton ,June
Beaton ,Greg
Beattie ,David
Beck ,Bobbi
Beckett ,Lois
Beekmann ,Jutta
Begg ,Iain M.
Behar ,Leon
Behrens ,Janice
Beighton ,Linda
Beland ,Rene
Belfie ,Sue
Belke ,Tim
Bell ,Debra
Bell ,Dianne
Bell ,Rayann
Bell ,Melford
Bellamy ,Grace
Bellamy ,Andrea
Belkwes ,Robert
Belvr ,Darrell
Benn ,Tia
Bennet ,S.A.
Bennett ,Jennifer
Bennett ,Tina
Bennett ,Catherine
Berendes ,Anke
Berg ,Lyle
Berg ,Dan
Bergen ,Suzanne
Bergeron ,F.
Bergeron ,M.
Bergstrome ,Alana
Berkowitz ,Niki
Bernard ,J.
Bernet ,C.
Berskel ,David
Beynon ,Elena
Bueling ,Anja
Biffen ,Karen
Biles ,R.
Bilsby ,Greg
Bishop ,Dale
Bishop ,Sandra
Bisson ,Deborah
Bithell ,Bill
Bjorkes ,Billie
Bjorknas ,Louise
Bjornson ,B.
Black ,Gordon
Blaise ,Stephanie
Blanpied ,P.
Blatter ,Maya
Blenick ,Roberta
Blumped ,Robin
Bobowski ,J.
Bodegam ,V.
Bodegom ,Liz
Bodegom ,V.
Boeck ,Lisa
Bohme ,Eve
Bolduc ,Lisette
Bolen ,L.
Bond ,Bev
Bondi ,Inez
Bonin ,C.
Bonnefoy ,K.
Bonner ,S.
Bonneville ,Julion
Bonsall ,L.
Bonsall-Jennung ,Dale
Booth ,Daiga
Boretta ,G.
Borkent ,Steve
Boudreau ,Colleen
Boudreau ,Lela
Bourgeois ,David
Bourguin ,Jacques
Bowden ,Eleanor
Bower ,Philip
Bower ,Anthony
Box ,Sid
Boyce ,Margaret K.
Bradshaw ,Bev
Bradshaw ,Diane
Bradshaw ,Mark R.
Bram ,Balco
Brant ,Roger
Braunstein ,L.
Brearley ,Sara
Breniman ,Daniel
Brenn ,Vicki
Brenneman ,Don
Bretner ,Rick
Bretner ,Rick
Brett ,Delia & Andrea
Bridger ,Robert
Bridgman ,Dorothy
Briggs ,Geoff
Briggs ,Margot
Brinkman ,June C.
Britton ,Marla
Brockmeyer ,M.
Brodkorb ,Angela
Brooke ,G.
Brooking ,Karen
Brooks ,Terry
Brooks ,Ingrid
Broughey ,Trevor
Brouwer ,Rob
Brown ,Thomas
Brown ,Susan
Brown ,Lisa
Brown ,Keith
Brown ,Karen
Brown ,Lindsay
Browne ,Chantel
Bruce ,Jacki
Bruderer ,Tim
Bruheim ,Kay
Brundige ,Brandy
Bruneau ,V.
Bryce ,R.
Bryce ,Pat
Bryson ,Ron
Buchan ,Al
Buckley ,Noel
Bujas ,Sally
Bujold ,Catherine
Bukowski ,Desiree
Bullen ,Paul & Beverley
Bullmar ,Jan
Bullock ,Rene
Bulman ,Nancy
Burcell ,Bob
Burges ,Steve
Burgess ,Sarah
Burgoyne ,D.
Burkatsky ,M.
Burton ,J.
Buscher ,Dean
Butcher ,Lillian
Butek ,Tim
Buttedahl ,Kim
Byrne ,Fiona
Cabrera ,Abraham A.
Cackette ,J.
Cackette ,Janis
Cackette ,William
Cackette ,William
Catariello ,Gina
Cahis ,Gina
Calder ,Anne
Calow ,Dawn
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Cameron ,Ian
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Cameron ,Christy
Cameron ,Dawn
Campbell ,Nick
Campbell ,Cole
Campbell ,Cary
Campbell ,Julie
Campbell ,Jean
Campbell ,Nick
Campbell ,Craig
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Campbell ,Colin
Campbell ,Rita
Campbell ,M.R.
Campolin ,Alex
Campolin ,Anne
Carbery ,Jordan
Cardiff ,Tom
Carlson ,Dana
Carmichael ,J.B.
Carnahan ,T.
Carr ,Roger
Carre ,Gary
Carrier ,Ryan
Carroll ,Dan
Carroll ,Beth
Carroll ,Owen
Carter ,Leo
Carter ,Sandra
Carter ,Nikki
Cary ,Carol
Castonguay ,Gilles
Castonguay ,Gerese
Catrazarin ,Ezio
Cater ,Shirly
Caughlan ,Dave
Cavan ,Michele
Cave ,Norbert
Challen ,Ruby
Chambers ,S.D.
Chan ,Alice
Chapelle ,Lee
Chapman ,J.
Chapman ,Lorraine
Chapman ,Kay
Chapman ,S.
Chapman ,Dawn
Chappell ,Charles
Charley ,Lisa
Charvarre ,Gaylin
Chau ,Margaret
Checkley ,Kirsten
Chernoff ,Paul
Cherny ,Len
Chesbro ,B.
Child ,J.
Child ,Merv
Chiu ,Jorge
Choi ,Anna
Choi ,Man
Chorzepa ,Mary Jean &
Georgina
Chovancova ,Martina
Chrastina ,Judy
Christante ,Diane
Christen ,Wayne
Christiansen ,Brenda
Chua ,Karen
Chudy ,Bob
Churchill ,Ellen
Churginoff ,Nic
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Clark ,Peter
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Clark ,Peter & Diane
Clark ,Connie
Clay ,Patricia
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Clements ,V.
Cleverley ,Doug
Cline ,Paula
Cluff ,C.
Cochrane ,Tracey
Coffin ,Steve
Cohen ,Lori Faith
Colbertt ,Yvonne
Coleman ,Christine
Collins ,Diane
Collins ,Ken
Collins ,Emily
Colwell ,Brad
Colwell ,Rory
Comeau ,C.
Conn ,Lorrie
Connolly ,Stephen
Conway ,J.E.
Conway ,Tony
Cook ,Pat
Cook ,Alana & Pat
Cook ,W.C.
Cook ,Steve
Cooke ,T.
Copak ,Claudine
Coppel ,Alan
Corcoran ,Jane
Cordi ,Anthony
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Cormier ,Andrea
Corrigan ,John & Nanci
Cortan ,Elizabeth
Coste ,Maria
Costello ,Janis
Costley ,Annette
Cotsford ,Linda
Cott ,Christine Hella
Couchman ,Russell
Coulson ,Louise
Counsell ,Marion
Cowan ,Laura
Cox ,Tracy
Cox ,Ray
Coxe ,Kelly
Craddock ,Joy
Craig ,Della
Craig ,Kate
Craig ,Helen
Crane ,Jeff
Crane ,Steve
Crawford ,Dawn
Creighton-Kelly ,Sheila
Cress ,J.
Crilly ,Jennifer
Cronin ,Jacquie
Crookewit ,Robert
Crowsan ,Randy
Crossley ,David
Crumley ,Tim
Cuff ,Nikolas
Cull ,Christine
Cummins ,Keith
Cumpston ,S.
Cunliffe ,Karen
Cunningham ,Kim
Cunningham ,Leah
Currie ,T.
Currie ,Sheila
Curtin ,Mary
Curtin ,Jim
Cutbill ,P.R.
Cuthbert ,Penny
Cyr ,Soleille
D'Souza ,D.B.
Dahlby ,Colleen
Dahlin ,Corinna
Daigle ,Tim & Kathy
Dale ,W. & R.
Dallaway ,Des
Dalton ,Keith
Damellas ,J.
Damon ,C.
Damsma ,Klaas
Dancer ,Skye
Danis ,James Albert
Danlock ,Tyrone
Dansereau ,Pierre
Darrah ,Curtis
Dass ,Bill
Daust ,Dave
Davenport ,Susan
Davey ,Chris
Davidova ,Milena I.
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Davidson ,Hope
Davidson ,Gavin
Davies ,Belinda
Davis ,Brent
Davis ,Carolyn
Davis ,Barry
Davis ,Heather
Davison ,George & Carrie
Dawe ,Michael
Dawes ,Jon
Dawson ,Eric
Day ,Robert
Dayton ,Bob
de St. Remy ,Andrea
DeAngelis ,Debbie
DeCaig ,Nina
DeCorte ,Yolanda
Deheer ,Diane
Delahunt ,J.
Delawski ,Mike
Demorest ,Robert
Dempster ,Michele
den Dekker ,A.
Denham ,Nancy
Denham ,John & Nancy
Denike ,Susan
Derrah ,K.
DeSilva ,Jeremy
Dexter ,Jeff
Dhaki ,Sham

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Dhalla ,Nash
Dhari ,Ranjit
Diakun ,Nahamni
Diamond ,Mel
Dias ,Manuela
Dickie ,D. & L.
Dietolf ,Ray
Dikes ,Dave
Dilday ,John
Dimitri ,Nick
Dingwall ,Sugar Ray
DiNino ,Karen
Divorschak ,Caroline
Dixon ,Tracy
Doberer ,Eugene
Dodd ,Nancy
Dodds ,James S.
Dodds ,Christopher
Dodds ,Lean
Doherty ,S.
Doll ,Sherry
Dorey ,Julia
Dorffi ,Ed
Dorst ,Henry
Dougan ,Dwain
Dougans ,Barry
Douglas ,Steven
Douglas ,Georgina
Douglas ,Judah
Dow ,Yvonne
Downes ,Carol
Drew ,B.
Dribnenky ,Jenny
Droguett ,Bea
Drosd ,Sharri
Drouet ,Anne
Drozd ,Randy & A.
Drybugh ,Anne
Du Tout ,H.
DuBois ,K.
Dudley ,Sandra
Dugstad ,Deborah
Dumont ,Sharleen
Dumont ,Kristi
DuMoulin ,J.E.
Duncan ,Diana
Dunn ,Chloe
Duputs ,M.
Durnford ,Dion
Durnford ,Dave
Durnin ,Kevin
Dusseault ,Bev
Dvorak ,Cathy
Dyer ,Erin
Dysart ,Allison
Earle ,J.N.
Eaton ,Larry
Eaton ,Gaylen
Eckman ,Craig
Edgeworth ,Darrell
Edmonds ,Jeff
Edward ,Randy
Edwards ,Heaven
Eilertson ,Rob
Eisner ,L.
Ekman ,Kelly
Eland ,Stanford
Eldridge ,Daphne
Elle ,Jody
Elliot ,Pat
Elliott ,James A.
Elliott ,Robert
Ellis ,Margo
Ellis ,Marie
Ellsworth ,Jenny
Elmer ,Jean
Elrick ,Tom
Enchelmeir ,Neville
England ,Dale R.
Engler ,Linda
Ennenberg ,Margaret
Ennenberg ,Zoey
Ensminger ,J.C.
Erickson ,Karen
Erickson ,Maureen
Estrin ,Marc
Ethier ,Gilbert
Evans ,Iona
Everest ,Shaun
Everest ,Heather
Ewaew ,H.
Ewanchak ,Patrick
Ewart ,J.
Eyre ,Rich
Faen ,Jerry
Fainstat ,Paula
Fairall ,Lynn
Fairley ,Kathy
Falk ,Andrea
Falle ,Gary & Inge
Fan ,Al
Farbatuk ,Laurie
Faris ,Deborah & Fawne-Amber
Farr ,Margo
Farr ,Margo
Farrell ,Bill
Farris ,Linda
Favelle ,Glen
Favelle ,Greg
Fazi ,Alex
Fedonk ,Sharon
Fedorenko ,Alice
Fedoruk ,Sharon
Fennell ,Scott
Fenpp ,Rosmaria
Fenton ,S.
Ferdinandi ,Mike
Ferguson ,Robert
Ferguson ,Robert
Ferguson ,Sherry
Ferguson ,Helen
Ferguson ,Ian
Ferguson ,Robert
Ferraro ,Maria
Ferriss ,Sharon
Finlay ,Olga
Fiorda ,Tilde
Fisher ,R.J.
Fisher ,Kirk
Fitzpatrick ,Pam
Fladell ,Anne
Flescher ,J.D.
Fletcher ,Penny
Flett ,Alison
Fleury ,Mike
Fong ,Wilson
Forbes ,Ian S.
Ford ,Hilary
Fordyce ,Linda
Forrer ,Paris
Forrest ,Stewart
Forrester ,Alexia
Forsman ,V.
Forsythe ,Jill
Fortune ,Mark
Foster ,Stephen
Foster ,Ann
Fowles ,Sarah
Fox ,Brian
Francis ,Marcus
Francis ,Abigail
Frankel ,Daniel & Dana
Franklin ,Jane
Fraser ,Donna A.
Fraser ,Brad
Fraser ,Cynthia
Fraser ,Mary Lou
Fraser-McAuley ,Caroline
Frazee ,Justine A.
Freeman ,Bruce
Freeman ,Kristine
Freeman ,D.
Freer ,Pat
Freeth ,Janet
Friesen ,L.
Friesen ,K.
Friswell ,John
Frith ,Dana
Frot ,Paul
Fry ,Jackie
Fry ,Jackie
Fry ,Julie
Fuerstenberg ,Gloria
Fyffe ,Marie
Gagel ,A.
Gaite ,Carmina
Galasso ,Sarah
Galfre ,Mirtha
Gallardo ,Jessica
Galloway ,Lisa
Gallos ,Les
Galloway ,Leilani
Gann ,Hilary
Ganske ,Jennifer
Garcea ,Arlene
Gardner ,Susan
Garley ,G.
Garner ,Kevin
Garner ,Al
Garroway ,Norma
Gartel ,Elaine
Garus ,Monique
Gates ,Keith
Gaucher ,Angi
Gaudin-Riese ,Judy
Gauthier ,Nolina
Gazeley ,Victoria
Gee ,Robert
Geiger ,Odie
Geller ,Daniel
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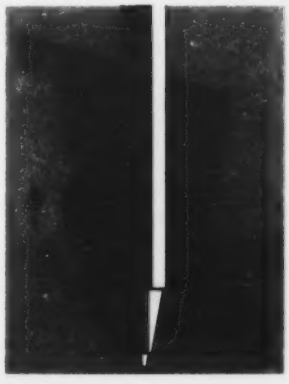

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